le Caged And Animals Free.... Moriyama's View Of Zoo

By KATHLEEN REX.

TO.—In Toronto's zoo of the future the visitors may be caged in keys, zebras and other animals allowed to roam in comparative

this is one view of what a modern zoo might be like, as advanced Raymond Moriyama. The 37-year-old Japanese Canadian has been Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Committee to choose a site for for animals to replace Riverdale. Metro Council will be asked to appointment.

Mr. Moriyama's hobby. At least he is interested in animal psycho- neritably leads him to zoos. During a trip around the world he and ed several in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. "Most of the zoos me what not to do."

one of his concerns when he thinks about a zoo. He visualizes the rrangement of concentric rings with perhaps a monorail from which iew the animals.

so is a concern of Metro Parks Commissioner T. H. Thompson, who adequate zoo must have at least 200 acres of land — compared with 79-year-old Riverdale's nine. Up to 80 acres should be devoted to picnic grounds and there should be parking space for 30,000 cars. He estimates the minimum cost of a zoo, exclusive of land, at $10,000,000.

Mr. Moriyama thinks a zoo should be open nights as well as days, because people want to know such things as how elephants and giraffes sleep. He believes animals that are compatible should be kept in the same area, and that baby animals and child visitors should be brought into physical contact. A good zoo should always assure a certain contact between the animals and those who come to look at them. "To me a zoo is a cultural recreation, a joy to go to and indirectly to get educated."

Hugh Crothers agrees with him. Mr. Crothers, a 30-year-old industrialist, was partly responsible for starting the latest revival of interest in a Metro zoo when he wrote a letter of complaint to City Hall after a visit to Riverdale one steamy Sunday.

He has been promoting the idea of a zoo ever since the "anguish of that last visit," he told the inaugural meeting of a society to drum up public support for

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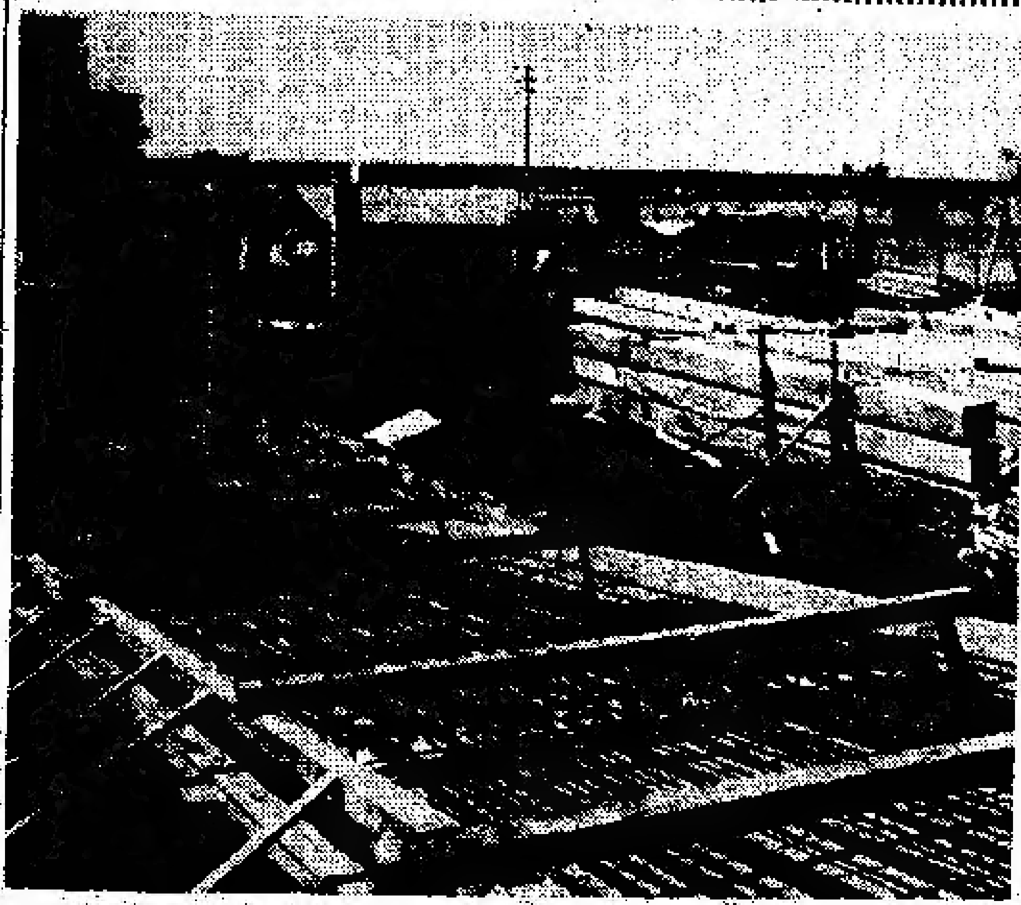

Expo's Japanese Pavillion Comes In 112 Pieces

MONTREAL.—Montreal Nisei photographer, Mas Tsunokawa recently shot this picture on the progress of Expo '67's Japanese Pavillion. Last month a freighter from Japan unloaded the above prestressed concrete sections. There were some 112 pieces, some weighing as much as 8 tons. When completed the Japanese pavillion is expected to cost $2,000,000.

Blame Lighting In J.C.-Involved Crash

TORONTO. — Ten minutes before Bonnie Whetung, 19, was killed in a two-car accident involving Nisei driver Akira Sato, 37, of Toronto, on Eglinton Ave. E., last month, a Metro traffic policeman was sent to investigate a complaint of poor lighting at the accident scene.

Constable Thomas Macdonald told a coroner's inquest he was ordered to check the lighting of a median under construction near the Don Mills Rd. intersection of Eglinton.

He said he arrived about 10 minutes after an eastbound car driven by Sato struck a flashing signal marker and the median abutment, shot over the median into a westbound lane and struck the sportscar driven by Bonnie.

The inquest was adjourned until June 24, when a Metro roads official will be called to testify on the city's responsibility for marking road construction sites.

Constable Macdonald said he found only two yellow flashing "owl" lights to mark the constuction site—the one struck by the Sato vehicle and another a foot away.

There were no overhead lights, no nearby lighted buildings and the black road surface would absorb auto lights, he said.

Hamilton JCCA To Participate In Festival 66 Project

HAMILTON. — The Hamilton JCCA will be participating in the United Nations Ass'n Hamilton Branch three-day Festival 66 — a project to raise funds for the Canada-Mysore Project to stop wastage and starvation in India. Locale of the event slated for June 23, 24, and 25th, is the Terminal Towers (Holiday Inn) King Street East in downtown Hamilton.

To cooperate with this project, the following J.C.'s will be taking part. The Suzuran-kai in national costumes headed by Mrs. H. Izumi, on June 24th at 8 p.m. Mrs. Yoshitomi will be demonstrating the Art of Ikebana, Mrs. Uchida, the Japanese Tea Ceremony and Origami demonstrations by Miss Doreen Inouye on other evenings. —K.M.

National JCCA Reports . . .

JC History Project In Seventh Year Has Cost $23,570

TORONTO.—After nearly seven years, the still unfinished history of the Japanese Canadians has so far cost $23,570.26, revealed the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association this week.

The sum covers the period from the project's inception in September, 1959 until June 10th, 1966.

A general breakdown of disbursements issued by the National JCCA is as follows:

Author's fees	$18,625.00
Travelling expenses incurred (including living allowance during period of travel)	2,955.60
Travelling and sundry expenses advance	223.20
Tape recorder	219.50
Stationery and postage	806.70
Stenographic services	165.00
Equipment rental	90.00
Advertising and publicity	177.60
Bank charges	28.05
Telephone and telegrams	229.61
Loan returned	50.00
Total	$23,570.26

The receipts from individual and group donations, loans and interest during the same period came to $23,696.67 which left an excess of receipts over disbursements of $126.41 (Balance in Bank as at June 10, 1966).

A general breakdown of receipts is as follows:

Donations:	from Individuals	$ 8,126.80
	from Organizations	11,318.93
Loan from	Nat'l JCCA Trust Fund, net	3,050.00
	Nat'l JCCA Current account	500.00
	Nat'l JCCA Contingency Reserve Fund	331.00
Loan (repaid)		50.00
Bank interest		318.95
Total		$23,696.67

1st Japanese Canadian . . .

Sansei Is Best Black Watch

MONTREAL.—A Montreal Sansei, Gary Sakauye, won the annual award for "Best Cadet Recruit of The Year" of the Montreal Black Watch Cadet Corps recently.

Gary is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Sakauye of Montreal. He joined the Black Watch Cadet Corps last fall and is believed to be the first cadet of Japanese origin to wear the Black Watch uniform of kilts and balmoral.

Recently, the cadets had an annual inspection where they paraded before an appreciative audience of parents and friends. Gary's award was based on progress in drill, all-around quality of work and attitude. He was presented with a cup with his name inscribed for the year 1966.

National Karate Assoc. Outdoor Summer Seminar Slated July 10-16

TORONTO.—School may be out for the summer for many students, but not for those who study the martial art of karate.

"Summer," says Mas Tsuruoka, 6th-dan — Father of Canadian Karate — "is the time when the karate student should train the hardest. The body takes less time to warm up and be receptive to difficult techniques."

With this in mind, the National Karate Association will be holding their Second Annual Summer Karate Outdoor Seminar this year from July 10th to July 16th at Sanderson's Rest Area near Wilberforce, Ontario.

Students will train a minimum of seven hours daily under the watchful eyes of National Karate Association instructors such as Mr. Tsuruoka. Training will include early morning runs through the country, meditation with nature, special karate training in the water, katas, sparring, basic sparring, and talks on the mental aspect of karate.

Students will live in tents, cook in a communal kitchen, and literally live the life of a karate monk.

On the lighter side, there will be swimming and much good karate comradeship.

Students are expected from all over the Eastern United States, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, and other points.

For this occassion, a special guest karateka from Japan is expected to attend.

This Seminar and summer Camp is a National Karate Association non-profit project. A nominal fee will be charged to cover the rent of the land and food. All those who are interested should contact the National Karate Association Headquarters, located at the Tsuruoka Karate Dojo, 782 Yonge Street, Toronto. Telephone number is 924-4385.

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SPORTS

I Left My Heart In San Francisco Says Masanori Murakami

OSAKA.—Masanori Murakami, who now pitches in Japan, left his heart in San Francisco.

This may not be startling news in the USA, but here in Japan it is looked upon with a curious mixture of displeasure and bewilderment.

The most bewildered of all is Murakami, the former Giant lefthander, who has discovered after a full year in America he doesn't understand the Japanese.

"They expect me to pitch here just because I'm Japanese," he told me after a recent game. "I don't understand that. Why shouldn't I pitch where I want?"

"I miss San Francisco—and my friends on the Giants. It has been a bad year for me so far."

It's been mostly painful and unhappy, because Mashi not only has a sore arm, but a pair of tender ears, smarting from the most unkind remarks of the Japanese fans.

"They expect too much," he said. "If I don't pitch well, they yell, 'Back to San Francisco' . . . . and worse things I can't tell you. I liked the fans in San Francisco much better, and the writers, too."

Giants manager Herman Franks may forgive Mashi for that last remark if he comes back to Candlestick.

Murakami is careful not to commit himself verbally. Would he like to pitch in San Francisco again?

"It's secret," he says.

But his emotions, in untypical Japanese style, are revealing.

"The writers here are always looking for something bad to write. I don't have to answer a question if I don't want to in America, but here, the Japanese writers keep asking the same question over and over again. Often they are rude. They ask, "Why didn't your curve ball break well tonight?" How can I answer that? American writers are much more polite."

Great things were expected of him when he returned to Japan this year—which meant he was expected to be a starting pitcher. The bullpen, a thing of constantly increasing stature in the American game, is a kind of disgrace in Japan. The glamour guys are the starting pitchers; a man is in the bullpen only if he can't make it elsewhere, so Murakami set about to "make it" for the Japanese.

The first thing he did was change his pitching motion to overhand. The second thing he did was injure his arm. The third thing he did was go to the bullpen, and then he changed his motion back to the familiar sidearm—and began to win.

He's now 3-0, with a 2.20 earned run average, but he's in the bullpen, and that's no way to win fans.

"I must start," he says. "I will try again to throw overhand."

And if he ruins his arm in doing it, he'll become another Japanese pitcher who sacrificed himself trying to meet the code—a code Murakami doesn't understand.

It's not a baseball code necessarily; it's more a part of the Japanese character. The starting pitcher is expected first of all to succeed, and if he succeeds, he is expected to pitch every second or third day. If the arm hurts, the man pitches anyway, and bears the pain, like a traditional samurai warrior.

If Juan Marichal or Sandy Koufax came up with a pain in the elbow, it would make headlines and they'd rest until it was time to throw again.

In Japan, one usually learns about such things in two ways: the man is back in the bullpen, or he is through—his arm literally thrown out.

Mashi is back in the bullpen, but he still has his arm. That won't save his career in Japan, however. He must start, and he knows it, even though, after a year in America, he is puzzled by the Japanese way of thinking.

Mashi's team, the Nankai Hawks of Osaka, put up a terrific howl last year before he finally was allowed to come to San Francisco. "They'll never let me go again," says Murakami. "Never."

But if Mashi doesn't make it in Japan this year, they may not care next year.

Murakami, who recently turned 21, lives alone in a dormitory when the Hawks are in Osaka. It's not quite the same as last year when he roomed with Giants infielder Hal Lanier.

"He is a great guy, and San Francisco is a great city. Oh, Nice. I like it. Please say hello to my friends on the Giants."

Mashi then shook my hand, American-style.

"See you in San Francisco," I said.

"Maybe," he smiled. "Maybe." It was a very scrutable smile.

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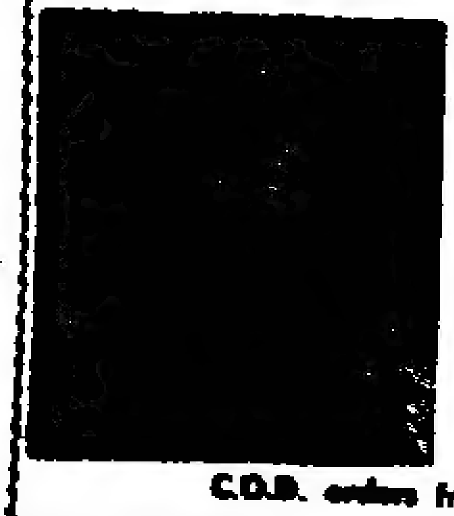
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「第二に、義俠心がなくちやいけない」

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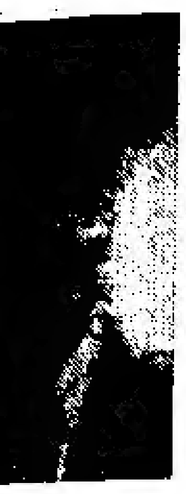

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これが實現すると晩市港は世界的港になるものと市長は大喜びであり、晩市の將來は見違えるように立派なものになるという。（ちようどト市市廳付近の下町中心にイートン・プラザ計畫と同様スケールのものとなる）東洋への玄關口である晩市は港町として世界一の良港になるものとして、この遠大なプランは各方面から注目されている。

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二十六日野遊

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ハ市野遊

【ハミルトン】當市日系市民協會の恒例ピクニックは來る七月三日午前十一時からクイン・エリザベス公道近くのガーデン・ゲート公園(ワイノナ)で擧行と決定。

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會館夏季中の催し事

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日系文化会館では近く、子供向き六週間短期折り紙講習會を開始する。時日は多數の申込者に都合のよい日を選んで行われるので、希望者は詳細を会館に問合せること。

會場の都合で一時中止されていた日本民謡踊りの講習会は、夏期を利用して七月八日から八月十九日まで毎金曜夜八時から勢古夫人が指導。

待望の夏の催し『夕涼みダンス會』は今年は一回だけ、八月十三日(土)夜九時から十二時まで。また、これで三回目の『七夕夏の祭り』は、一般向きとしてオ州観光會議所の刊行物にも紹介されているほどだが、今年は八月二十七、八日の兩日行われる。共進會開催中で米國及び他州からの來会者も多く、會館行事の一つ。

なお、會館援助『ビンゴの夕』は夏の間は毎水曜八時からであるが、もつと多くの日系人の參加が希望されている。

日本行きラッフル券（または現金二千弗懸賞付）を求められそのもあと二週間となつた。くじびきは市協ピクニック会場で行われる。

日系カナダ史 會計報告

日系カナダ人史計畫に關する會計報告が發表されたが、日系人史計畫がはじめられた一九五九年九月から今年六月十日現在の收支と一九六三年から今年六月十日までの收支數字が出ている。

それによると一九五九年九月から現在まで全加市協日系人史計畫に對しての團体、個人寄付及び參加市協財源から融通した金額を總計すると二三、六九六弗六七仙となつており、その期間における支出の主なるものは著者に對する謝禮金ほか旅行費等で二三、五七〇弗二六仙である。

また一九六三年九月から現在にいたる收入は三、六八四弗五二仙で、同期間における支出は三、五八八弗八九仙と報告されている。同計畫會計の手許金は一二六弗四一仙。

一世部 評議會

各種の報告

トロント市協一世部六月の定期評議員会は十一日開催、三十余名の出席者があつた。亀岡幹事、神田會計の報告のほか次の諸報告もあつた。

△研究部の田中氏から、老年者の共同ホームについて研究した結果の報告と、それらの人々のための慰安の集りを開くことが考えられていることが報告された。

△チャプターの高橋氏から、七月三日(日)のピクニックについて報告、利用者は少數でも、バスを一台出す必要があることが提議され、それを決定。

△塩崎氏から、一世部二十周年記念会の演藝プログラム準備進行狀態を報告。

△棚月氏から、移民關係のその後の狀態と仕事を報告。委員会を開いて對策等を協議することになる。

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（尚、レスブリッジ市協会長佐々木盛矩氏が合同教會協議會代表として近く來市する際に会合（多分夕食會）する機會をつくる筈で参加希望者は亀岡氏か棚月氏まで連絡方が希望されている。）

庭園業組合

ト市日系庭園業組合では明日曜午後一時から日光ガーデンで賴母子講をひらき、引續き百年祭の日本庭園設置の件について臨時總会を催すので会員もれなく出席するよう希望されている。

事故死裁判で日系人が證言

去る五月七日、ト市東エグリントン街とドン・ミルス街角の道路工事中で白人娘がドライブしていた自動車につきあてて致死させた事故裁判で、被告者佐藤アキラ氏は『道路を走つていたさい、二度軽くとび上つたが、他車につき當てたとは少しも思わなかつた』と證言、交通專門家も工事に對する警示燈や道標で運轉を狂わせたものだろうと證言、裁判は一時延期されることになつた。

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△年内にカナダで製作された映畫が米英その他外國で上映されることになつており、それで一九六七年のカナダ百年祭にお客を誘致しようというのがネライである。この映畫は『ヘリコプター・カナダ』と題する一時間映寫の大型スクリーンで、來年にはカナダ國内の映画館で上映する。

△『ヘリコプター・カナダ』ははじめから終りまで全篇ヘリから撮影した世界ではじめての映画で、大西洋岸から太平洋岸まで『空からカナダをみる』という風變りなもので、ナショナル・フィルム・ボードが製作したもの。

●日本行便船 イベリア號六月二十二日晩市出港。

博（六十九才、岡山縣出身）儀約一年半前發病以來入院また自宅で療養致しておりましたが、家族の看護、藥石の効なく六月七日病院にて永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆樣に謹告致します。追つて九日ジョセフ・レイ葬儀社に於て岡田開教使導師下に告別式相營み翌日モント・ローヤル墓地にて火葬に付しました節は御多忙中遠路態々多數の皆樣がご會葬下されその上立派なる供花、過分なる御香料、御丁重なる弔辭弔電を賜わり誠に有難う存じました。故人生前の御交誼、病中の御見舞など併せて厚く御禮申上げます。甚だ略儀乍ら紙上を以って取敢えず御禮申上げます。尚今後共遺族に對し故人生前に變らぬ御交誼と御力添えの程お願い申上げます。

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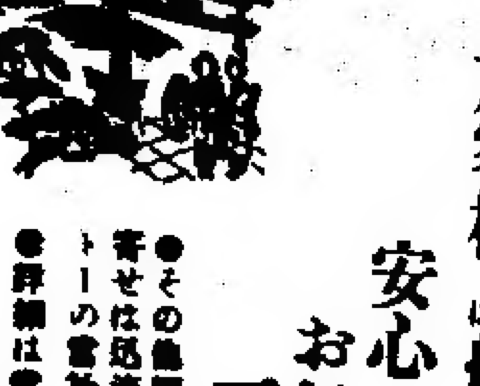

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シルクロード

アジアとヨーロッパを結ぶ古來のキャラバン通商路に與えられている名稱。中國の主要な交易品がシルクであったところからこの名が生れたが、東方からのシルクとともに西方から寶石織物、さらに佛教、イスラム教もこの通商路を通って東にひろがり、アジア文化とヨーロッパ文化のかけ橋ともなった。七世紀、佛典を求めてインドへ行った三藏法師、十三世紀、中國へと路したマルコ・ポーロも主としてこの道をたどり、各時代の征服者の道ともなった。ソ連中央アジアの各地は、このシルクロードの連絡地として歴史上重要な役割をもっている。

アルアマタのホテルで中年のウエイトレスが『わたしはモンゴルよ』と聞きもしないのに自己紹介してきた。ソ連領内で私が会った人たちは、自分の種族を進んではっきりいった。『わたしはトルクメン』『ぼくはタタク』・何のためらいもなく。『わたしの父さんはロシアとモンゴルの両親から生れた。お母さんはウズベクだから、わたしには三つの血が流れている』こういったのは日本人のような顔つきをしていて目の色に西欧的な深さをたたえた女性であった。

『わが共和国は人種友好の實驗所みたいなものだ。百以上の民族がいる』とカザフ新聞の編集長はいう。私には、色は淺黒くて、鼻が高く、細面のタジク人だけはどうやら見わけがついただが、カザフ人とモンゴル人、ウズベク人とトルクメン人となるともう區別がつかない。それどころか日本人が化けているのではないか、と思うことさえしばしばあった。

逆の意味で、それは相手側にとっても同じことで、私たちはよくその土地の住民と間違えられた。トルクメン人の家をたずねていった時、その家の子供が私たちの一人を隣の町に住む叔父と見間違え『おじさんがきたよ』と家の中の母親に知らせにかけこみ、大笑いとなった。

彼等はよくお国じまんをした。『こんなうまいピラフはフルンゼ(キルギスの首都)にはないよ』とタシケントのホテルでウズベク人のガイドが鼻を高くしたサマルカンドでやとったグルジア人の運轉手はサマルカンドの製茶工場でウズベク人の工場長が、『ここの工場はソ連一の大きさ。お茶の味もソ連一』というのを聞いて『グルジアの茶の方がもっとうまいよ』と憤然とした。

お国びいきはどこの國の人間でも同じ事だろう。がソ連の共和國でみた民族意識の異常なほどの强烈さ。それは言葉の問題にも現れている。すべての共和国がロシア語と共にウズベク語あるいはタジク語といった自分の國の言葉を初等教育で教える。グルジア、アルメニア共和国にいたってはいまでも自分の國古來のアルファベットをを用いて、ロシア文字を使わない有様である。

それぞれが强い民族意識を持つ人種の寄合い世帶である一つの國が、一致して進むことの困難さは、だれにも想像できる。

これらの共和國では、社會的に最高のポストはすべて住民の最大多数である本來の現地人が占める。たとえば、ウズベクではウズベク人の女性が最高會議幹部會議長である。役所はもちろん、ホテル、劇場でさえ必らず責任者は現地人でその下にロシア人がつく。こうしたソ連のうまいやり方は、いまのところ成功しているようにみえた。各共和国で耳にした『もしソ連の共和國とならなかったら、これだけの發展をみず、非文化の國のままに終っただろう』という現地人の感謝の言葉にさほどのウソはないと思えたからだ。

ソ連の憲法も、各共和国の憲法も、民族、人種の差別なく平等の權利をもつことをうたい、差別に對する處罰を規定している。みんなが、自分の種族をはっきり表明することはその成功の一つのしるしだといえるしかし、それでも、人種の問題にはどうにも克服できない何ものかが殘っている黒人についてはどうなのか例外的なものかもしれぬが私はたまたま次のような事實を目撃した。

ある夜、タシケントのレストランで、數人の黒人とロシア人が大亂闘を演じた黒人たちは、タシケント大學に留學中のアフリカ・ソマリア國の學生。その一人がロシア娘にダンスを申込んだ。ところがそれまで相手かまわず踊っていた彼女はピシャリとはねのけた。『なぜ、ことわるのか』と黒人がいうと、そばにいたロシア人がいきなり黒人の手を『アフリカ野郎』とねじりあげたことから亂闘がはじまった。騒ぎは三十分もつづいた。

人事消息

■結　婚

▲トロントの門永友次郎氏夫妻長男和夫・ガス氏と在日の加村志富氏夫妻息女光子さんは六月四日セント・ステファエン聖公會教會にてマクレラン司祭司式の下に結婚式を擧げ、日光ガーデン披露。米國東部方面に新婚旅行した。

▲ト市の村上孝雄タック氏(両親在日)と同市の小田村照雄氏夫妻息女ミドリ・ジュディ嬢は六月四日日系合同教會で則末牧師により結婚式をあげ、南京ターバンで披露した。

■死　亡

▲モ市の森田博氏　六九は六月七日午前病院で死去九日ジョセフ・レイ葬儀社で岡田監教使により告別式を行い十日セント・ローヤル墓地に火葬した。

▲ト市の大塩渡氏(七八)は十四日夜クエスタン病院で心臓まひのため死去。十七日夜八時日系人合同教會で葬儀を執行した。

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各位様

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右両名儀豫て婚約中の處六月四日トロント市日系合同教會にて則末牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行。引續きト市南京ターバンに於て披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中にも拘らず多數皆様の御臨席の榮を賜り御丁重なる祝辭祝電過分なる御祝儀、御祝品を賜き御芳志誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。尚今後共両人に對し一層の御交誼御指導を賜り度く畧儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮旁々御願い申上げます。

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会議には日本、韓国、台湾、豪州、マレーシア、ニュージランド、フイリピン、タイ、南ベトナムの九ヵ国から七十数人の代表とラオスからオブザーバーが出席しており、三日間にわたって太平洋地域の経済協力、社會・文化・保健などの分野における協力、アジア問題研究センター設立案などを検討した。

【ソール】この会議でコーマン・タイ外相は『この新組織をアジア太平洋合作委員会又はアジア及び太平洋合作委員会と命名し、ソール開会を起点に毎年一回開催し、常務委員会を設けて各国派遣の参加国大使を以て組織すべきであると提案永久的な機関とすることにフイリピン、台湾、南ベトナム、韓国らはそれに賛意を示し、日本、マレーシア、ニュージランドらはこれに熱意を抱いていない。

なおこの会議は閉幕前に反共宣言を共同声明として發表することになろうと消息筋では報じているが、それにさいして中共を名指すことは控えることになろうという。

二十三日 マ州で總選擧

五七議席に候補者は一八四

【ウイニペッグ】マニトバ州總選擧は来る二十三日に行われるが、選擧結果は同州の經済的健康に大きく左右されるだろうとみられている。一部消息筋ではマ州選擧結果は、ひよつとするとクベック州の二の舞になるのではないかとしているが、過去八年間政権を担當してきたロブリン首相のひきいる保守黨は、ごくわずかの優勢で勝利をかち得るとの見方が有力である。

マ州議会解散が發表された五月十八日の與黨政府の議席は三六で、これに一、二議員をふやし得るだろうとの予測は日を追つてくつがえされているという。全候補者は一八四名、うち保守五六、自由五一、新民主二七、社信、獨立、共産とも二宛となつており、五七議席をあらそうが、このうち二〇議席はウイニペッグ市内から選出されるので、ウ市内の當落數が各黨の運命を決定的にするものとされている。

人氣ない軍人志願

ボーナス制もさつぱり無効

【オタワ】最近まで若いカナダ人の多くが軍隊に入隊したいという希望者がありすぎて、国防省は應募者を制限するほどであつた。ところがここ二年間、クオーターは全くなくなつたにも拘らず、カナダ軍力はーだんに減退している。

三月末現在のカナダ軍人總數は十万七千四百六十七人で、二月より四百八名の減少。それを喰い止めるため昨年十月、再志願者にボーナスを與え、給料も全面的に引上げたが、軍人になりたい者は期待に反してさつぱり。

ヘリアー国防大臣はその原因をカナダの好景氣のせいにしているが、野黨側では三軍統合で、陸軍兵が海軍又は空軍の將校下に配屬されること、または逆の場合も、ともかく快よしとしないので士氣があがらぬからであると非難している。

三千万弗供與

【東京】日本政府は十五日、インドネシアの經済援助のため、三千万弗の供與を決定した。この金額は賠償資金から支出され、肥料、クレーンなどの建設機械の供與に使用される。

エアカナダ

スト回避さる

【モントリオール】国營エア・カナダに働く一千五百人の事務員（主としてチケツト係）による增給要求ストライキは十六日真夜中に開始されるはずだつたが、その十五分前に交渉がまとまり、一應解決をみたので、エア・カナダ機は通常通りのフライトを継續している。交渉決裂をみこして、一部空港ではピケツト・ラインを張つたところもあり、呆氣なく解決したので、事務員協會員中には『裏切られた』という者さえ出ている。

水路ストは回避さる

邦船側万一に備える

【オタワ】セント・ローレンス水路ストは時限直前に解決、千二百人の水路従業者は大巾増賃をうけた。オタワ政府側の必死的な調停が奏効したものである。

【東京時事通信】有力海運会社にはいつた連絡によると、セント・ローレンス水路のカナダ側勞働組合は賃金値上げ要求のため十七日正午からストに突入する方針を決めたが、カナダ政府が事態収しゆうに本腰を入れており、国會で緊急決議の立案を用意する一方、勞使双方の歩み寄りを求めているため、二、三日中には解決するものと關係海運会社は判断している。

ただ事態がこじれてストに突入した場合、同水路經由で配船している日本郵船、大阪商船三井船舶、川崎汽船の三會社は米国、カナダ向け貨物をニューオーリンズかニューヨークにあげて陸送する必要が生じ、經費約分については荷主の負擔になるため、配船替え、輸送計画をたてると同時に事態を注目している。同水路運航の邦船三社の月間配船數は月間五航海、年間輸送量は二十五万トン、うち鋼材などスチールものが十万トンで、ストが長期化した場合、貿易におよぼす影響もかなり大きいと見られる。

ク州政權交代

新政府が誕生

【クベック】ルサージ首相は十六日、六年間掌握してきた政権をユニオン・ナショナル黨主ジョンソン氏に手渡したが、自由黨のク州における『静かなる革命』は一時的野黨に立つて、それを継續していくつもりだと語つた。

ジョンソン新首相は各任命大臣にほとんど大臣ポストの責任を要求する閣僚名簿を州總督に手渡し、就任式を終つた。大臣經驗者はほんの數えるほどしかないからである。

"八万弗行方不明"

【バンコク時事特電】東京の『八万弗行方不明事件』を捜査中のタイ国官憲筋によると、八万弗の現金の這入つた木箱が二日間もバンコクの飛行場の倉庫に保管されていたことが疑惑の中心となつているもようである。というのは現金を乗せた飛行機が五月二十七日午後六時ごろバンコクに到着したが、東京のビエンチャン、バンコク両支店で行なわれている事前の着陸通知電報が二十六日に打電されていたにもかかわらず、東京バンコク支店に着いたのは二十八日午後であつたため、同日便の日航便には間に合わなかつた。今までのしきたりによると電報到着のいかんによらず現金輸送機が到着すれば、日航便の出發三十分前に日航側に引渡されることになつているが、今回はそれも行なわれていなかつた。

そのため、さらに二十八日も同空港の保税倉庫に保管されることになつたもので、この間に連絡電報が故意におくらされたものであるかどうかは不明だが、これまでにはこうした事故は一度もなかつた。

スト騒ぎ

【オタワ】ケベック州各港の沖仲仕ストがやつと治まつたと思うと、こんどはエア・カナダ事務員がストに突入しようとしたのも喰い止め、水路ストも回避されたが、いずれもオタワ政府の頭をなやますスト騒ぎでこのところ内閣はスト對處で汗ダクの形である。

ベトナム平和攻勢へ

カナダ、特使を急派

【オタワ】ベトナム休戦監視国際委員会の一員であるカナダは、ベトナムに平和をもたらせるため、北ベトナムにチエスター・ロニング特使を派遣したことをマーチン外相は今週確認した。ロニング特使は今年になつてから、これで二回も北ベトナムに赴きホーチーミン首腦らと会談することになる。

カナダ政府が、ベトナムに対する平和攻勢をかけている折柄、米国のハリマン特使が予告なしにひよつこりオタワにあらわれ、ピアソン首相及びマーチン外相と要談したが、これはカナダの平和攻勢に呼應して、カナダ側の意図を打診するための不時的な訪問とみなされている。

カナダとしてもベトナム平和の機が熟しているとの判断から、ロニング特使を派遣したもので、こんどこそなんらかの足掛りがつくられるだろうと楽観的見通しもつけられており、場合によつてはマーチン外相自身がハノイに赴くことになろうとされている。

米籍離脱を宣言

在日白人青年が

【東京】日本に滞在中の米人、ウイリアム・クリステンセン氏（三七）は十四日、米国のベトナム政策に抗議し米市民権を離脱するとの公開文を日本人に朗読、無国籍者となれば日本政府が彼の滞日を許可してくれるよう願つた。米大使館側では、クリステンセン氏の旅券を取上げるといい、国籍がなければ強制送還されるだろうといつている。

Dates and Doings

Univ. Settlement Ann. Boulderwood Bounce Tonite

TORONTO. — The University Settlement Folk Dancers are happy to announce their Annual Boulderwood Bounce will be held this year on Saturday, June 18th from 8 to 12 p.m.

Admission price is $1.00 and all proceeds go towards sending deprived children from this area to Camp Boulderwood. — Marjorie Ewing.

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Hamilton JCCA Picnic July 3rd Golden Gate Park

HAMILTON.—The Hamilton JCCA will present their Annual Picnic this year on July 3rd at the Golden Gate Park in Winona, Ontario off the Queen Elizabeth highway.

Everyone is welcome to attend this event which should see Japanese Canadians from all over Ontario congregate. See you all there. —Hamilton JCCA

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Canada Kishu-kai & Mio Remkyo Picnic July 24th

TORONTO.—It was announced this week that the newly-organized Canada Kishu-kai and Mio Remkyo will co-sponsor a picnic. This event will be held on Sunday, July 24th at the Lakeview Park situated in Oshawa, Ontario.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this picnic.

T. Umezuki

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St. Andrew's Anglican Union Service This Sunday

TORONTO.—St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church will hold their last Union Service before summer this Sunday. The guest preacher will be Miss Ruth Scott, B.A. B.D., the former principal of the Anglican Women's Training College, and well known as an excellent speaker. The Rector will Celebrate the Holy Communion in English and the choir will raise their voices in song. Everyone is cordially invited to join this service.

Rev. Ken Imai

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17th Toronto JCCA Picnic Paulynne Park July 3rd

TORONTO.—The 17th Annual Toronto JCCA Community Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 3rd at Paulynne Park — just 2 miles north on Greenwood Rd. from the Village of Pickering on Hwy. 2. Many will no doubt remember it as Cedar Glen Park where we held one some years ago. The Park has been enlarged with much recreational attraction available for picnickers.

For swimmers, the Park boasts a large supervised swimming pool as well as a wading pool for the kiddies. For golfers there is a 9-hole par-3 golf course and a miniature golf rink. For the serious golfers Annandale Golf and Curling Club and the Pickering Golf course are available near by. For the fishermen, the Duffin Creek flows through the Park ground. For the kiddies, swings, see-saws and other rides are available. Archery range is also available. For the teenagers, Johnny Kunitomo's Embers will once again play in the evening.

On top of all this, your "Picnic Committee" is organizing bingo games, various races and other sports programs. Odori will again be performed by the ladies. Martial arts will also be performed by various groups. If this is not enough, you could always meet your old friends and families —— if only for once a year at the JCCA picnic.

The price of admission to the Park will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for the children under 12 years. There will be no charge for parking.

The price for the picnic will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children (6—12). Free admission to kiddies 5-and-under and adults 75-and-over. There will be a 10 cents voucher on every ticket which can be used anywhere in the Park for cash value. Every ticket will be entitled to a "Fukubiki draw. Incidentally, the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre's "Trip to Japan" draw will occur during the day. All in all, it should be a very satisfying day for everyone.

Be sure to reserve Sunday, July 3rd for the biggest single Japanese Community picnic in Canada. Please watch this paper for a Map to the TJCCA picnic site.

Adults 75 years and over are requested to contact Mr. Kameoka at 113 McCaul St. for free picnic tickets.

Those wishing transportation to the picnic, please contact Mr. Kameoka for reservation on the bus leaving 415 Spadina Ave. on July 3rd, 10:30 a.m. Bus charge — 75 cents adult and 25 cents for children.

G. Takahashi, picnic chairman

Singer Mel Torme Marries Actress In Japan Wedding

TOKYO. — Amerian singer Mel Torme and British movie actress Janet Scott said they chose Tokyo for their wedding "because we're just a couple of romantics."

The 40-year-old Torme and the 27-year-old actress were married during a brief, civil wedding before Japanese officials recently.

It was the third marriage for Torme, whose final divorce papers were flown to him from Los Angeles. He did not name his former wife.

"But this is my first real marriage, if you know what I mean," Torme told reporters during a press conference held after the wedding.

The brunette actress, who has made 63 films in Europe, told newsmen after the wedding "I don't think you have enough space to write down all the things I felt. We waited so long. I can hardly believe it really has happened. It is a great feeling of relief. I felt complete for the first time in my life."

The actress, daughter of British television and stage comedian Flora Hird, said the wedding was simple but the administrative problems concerning foreign marriages were difficult.

The couple chased back and forth between the American and British embassies and the Akasaka branch of the Minato Ward office where they were married.

"There seemed to be dozens of forms to fill out. Just when we finished some, we found there were others that should have been filled out earlier," Miss Scott said.

"There really was no ceremony," she said. After the couple got all required letters from their embassies stating they were free to marry, Japanese officials checked their marriage forms, gave them their marriage certificate, and congratulating them, told the couple simply "You're Married." British consul official David Bakes was their witness.

Actor Tony Randall, who was making a series of personal appearances here, dropped in to congratulate the couple. "You understand I just came over to Tokyo to attend your wedding," Randall quipped.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

HAYASHI-FOX

TORONTO. — The Runneymede United Church on May 21st, 1966 was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sacko Hayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayashi of Islington, Ontario, to Mr. Jack Fox. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Davies.

The couple now reside at 29 Spencer Avenue in Toronto.

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KAMURA-KADONAGA

TORONTO. — Miss Mitsuko Kamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shitomi Kamura of Japan, became the bride of Mr. Gus Kazuo Kadonaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomojiro Kadonaga of Toronto, on June 4th, 1966 at St. Stephen's Anglican Church. The Rev. E. H. McLelland officiated.

Following a reception held at the Nikko Garden Restaurant, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Eastern United States. They will reside at 85 Gamble Ave., Apartment 85 in Toronto.

Engagements

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Sakamoto of Fort William are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Atsuyo to the Rev. John Motoki Shozawa of Vancouver, son of Mrs. Tatsuo Shozawa and the late Mr. Fujishige Shozawa of Tokyo, Japan.

The wedding will take place July 23 at 3 p.m. in St. Luke's Church in Fort William.

Births

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitsubata (nee Hilda Kimie Fujii) of Toronto are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sharon Mayko Victoria, on May 23, 1966 at Women's College Hospital.

Many thanks to Dr. M. Yoneyama.

Change Of Address

OTTAWA. — Mr. and Mrs. Tad Ogura, formerly of 163 Palace Dr. in Sault Ste. Marie, wishes to announce that his new address is 41 Rockfield Cres., Ottawa 5, Ontario.

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Ethnic Press . . .

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difficult stage had been reached in the Alliance, there was a firm resolve and belief that the Organization would surmount the crisis which — in the words of our External Minister — was "more internal than external". The necessity for NATO is the same as 17 years ago even if the present "detente" in Europe is much different from the situation in 1949. Nobody can ignore the existence beyond the Iron Curtain of 130 divisions on a war footing supported by 6000 aircraft and 700 missiles and that "NATO is and remains the best, if not the only, deterent that imposes peace by force of arms and therefore European countries cannot afford the luxury of dissention" as the Belgian Prime Minister, Vanden Boegnants declared at the opening session.

A lot of credit for this positive mood belongs undoubtedly to the Canadian Foreign Minister, the Hon. Paul Martin, who is not only the Honorary president of the Ministerial Conference, but in many private meetings with the Ministers of member states including the French Minister Couve de Murville, Dean Rusk and the British Minister Stewart, paved the way for the success of the "Meeting of Fourteen" which preceded the Ministerial Conference of NATO.

This has been recognized not only in the press and by many foreign correspondents, whose membership amounts to 500, but also by the Secretary of NATO, Manlio Brusio, in his speech at the opening ceremony of the Ministerial Meeting on June 7th.

Basically the task of the Ministerial Conference of NATO has been understood as dealing with two sets of problems: the first, to take the necessary measures to strengthen and reorganize the Alliance, and second, to use NATO for the purpose of seeking, with necessary realism, a solution to the problems which arise in relation with the countries of the East. The reorganization of NATO implies among other things a relocation of the military bases in France as well as of the Supreme Headquarters, Central European Headquarters and possibly of other institutions, and integration of military structure. Another task to solve is how to keep the co-operation of France after her military withdrawal from the Alliance. Because while France has removed itself from the integraled force structure, it remains a party to the Treaty.

With all these problems dealt first the "Meeting of Fourteen" — without the French Foreign Minister, as an unofficial body. The 14 Ministers arrived at conclusions which were mostly hailed as forecasting a success of the Conference of NATO.

At the meeting it has been decided that all military institutions will be removed from France and while some will go to Italy (the Military College) others to Benelux countries and Germany. The Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe called SHAPE will very probably be transferred to Belgium. Most likely site for the SHAPE was mentioned the town of Wavre, about 12 miles Southeast of Brussels. Allied Central European Headquarters, now located at Fontainebleau, South of Paris, will be moved to somewhere in West Germany, most likely near Achen or Trier.

On the Council of NATO, which is now in Paris, the meeting postponed decisions to October, when the Ministerial Conference should be meeting again in Paris, and it looks as if all NATO members will finally agree to it.

In an effort to make NATO strong and united, the 14 ministers also agreed to abolish the three-nation standing group of U.S., British and French officers, which sits in Washington. The standing group is NATO's highest military executive organ, immediately after the 15-nation Military Committee.

It also was agreed to abolish the separate Central European air and land Command and to integrate them into the single Central European Headquarters (Afcent) moved very probably to Italy.

There was also a "streamlining", as Minister Martin informed the Canadian reporters, in some other fields and solutions were found to monetary as well as organizational problems.

These decisions were submitted to the Ministerial Conference at which the French foreign minister, Couve de Murville took part. On the eve of the Ministerial Conference, the optimism, as a result of the success of the "Meeting of Fourteen", increased. Canadian journalists, TV and radio reporters who came in large numbers not only from Canada, but also from European capitals and among whom for the first time is also a representative of the Ethnic Press, were given the privilege of inside information by the Hon. Minister Paul Martin himself, as well as by a very able press liaison officer from the Department of External Affairs, Mr. D'Iberville Fortier. The Canadian Embassy, staffed by some 30 members with charming beautiful wives, gave to all Canadian journalists a pleasant welcome at a special reception on June 6, 1966.

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US Food & Drug Admin. Seizes 'Zen' Diet Foods

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced recently seizure of a quantity of foodstuffs allegedly used in "Zen macrobiotic" diets and said the diets have caused death by starvation.

FDA said the seizure took place at the Ohsawa Foundation Inc., in New York, under federal court orders. Promotional books and pamphlets were also seized.

The agency said the foods are harmless in themselves but the diets are dangerous.

The Zen macrobiotic diets were originated by George Ohsawa, a Japanese philosopher and writer, FDA said.

The foundation could not be reached for comment.

As background, FDA said in its announcement:

A 22-year-old New Jersey woman died last November after dieting about nine months on the most rigid of the macrobiotic diets. She weighed 75 pounds at the time of death and an autopsy report attributed death to emaciation due to starvation.

A Passaic County, N.J., grand jury that investigated the woman's death also heard testimony concerning five other persons who followed macrobiotic diets with three having died and two others having to be hospitalized.

The grand jury reported that doctors of the two hospitalized said the patients would have died if they had remained on the diets.

A Nisei couple, Mr. and Mrs. Nabuo H. Aihara, in Chico, Calif., practiced a Zen macrobiotic diet fed their baby nothing but a cereal-water mixture from time of birth. The baby died at the age of 10 months, reportedly from malnutrition and kidney infection.

FDA said one of the diets is an all-cereal regimen completely lacking in vitamin C. It added that people on this diet rapidly develop scurvy.

The FDA announcement said: "Macrobiotic diets — regimens of eating and drinking flavored with Oriental philosophy — have been promoted for cure-alls for conditions ranging from cancer to schizophrenia.

"The foods were illegally labeled by virtue of false and misleading claims in the promotional literature.

"The claims include representing the foods primarily grain products—as effective in preventing and treating more than 80 diseases and conditions when used in macrobiotic diets."

Among the 80 diseases and conditions listed in the promotional literature, FDA said, are: anemia, arthritis, appendicitis, diabetes, epilepsy, heart diseases, hernia, leprosy, leukemia, meningitis, polio, paranoia and schizophrenia.

Modern Zoo . . .

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a new zoo.

There was recent criticism of the new group by the Metro Executive Committee. Some members complained it had been created without council approval. However, Mr. Crothers, its chairman, says the situation has been smoothed over. The group of 13 that held that first meeting will be increased to make it more representative.

Mr. Crothers says he believes it will be known eventually as the Metropolitan Toronto Zoological Society. It will not be in the money-raising business, but will act more in the capacity of an advisory committee, suggesting to civic officials the kind of zoo people want.

There are several possible sites in Metro from which Mr. Moriyama will be asked to select the most suitable. None are sites suggested at the on-again, off-again discussions going on for nearly 20 years. Ten years ago the then Metro Chairman Frederick G. Gardiner suggested a mile-long zoo flanking the Don Valley Parkway. The Rouge Valley at one time was mentioned as a possibility.

One thing is certain: Much public support will be needed if a new zoo is to come into being. Mr. Thompson has made that clear.

There has to be strong support, he says, rising "from the strong convictions of citizens of the need for a fine zoological display; it should be backed by people of all social and economic levels."

If this is forthcoming he sees an exciting possibility of developing here something outstanding in North America.

The planning of a great new zoo is far from easy. Few are started from scratch this way. "The chance to develop one on a new site is rare," Mr. Thompson says. "And it becomes a stimulating opportunity to do a real job — to create not only a fine environment for the animals, but for the people who come to see them."

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2. John L. Dean	10.00	19. Mr. Yasuno Shintani	20.00
3. Anonymous	100.00	20. Tsunesuke Yoshimura, Kumamoto, Japan	10.00
4. George Okamura	25.00	21. C. F. Frederickson	10.00
5. J. Nakamura	50.00	22. Anonymous	10.00
6. Mr. Kaoru Takasaki	50.00	23. Roger Tanaka	50.00
7. Juichi Uyesugi	50.00	24. Mr. & Mrs. Sadao Nikaido	30.00
8. Mrs. Yasu Seto	50.00	25. Ruth Yamada	50.00
9. Jack Yoshida	45.00	26. Ann Hagino	150.00
10. Ozzie Fujiwara	50.00	27. Tom Onizuka	400.00
11. Y. Murata	200.00	28. Henry N. Edamura (additional)	200.00
12. F. Shig Onizuka	100.00	29. Iwakazu Sakai	75.00
13. Toki Toyama	50.00	30. Takaaki Kitamura	75.00
14. R. K. Miwa	25.00		
15. Tom Sakamoto	50.00		
16. Sam Yamada	300.00		

Total to date $62,137.38

Hamilton Buddhist Church Picnic
On Sunday, June 26th, 1966
At LaSalle Park — Begins 1:00 p.m.
Adults $1. — Students 75 cents — Children under 12 Free
Everyone welcome to come and enjoy the fun

Toronto Japanese Language School Commencement
(Orde Public School and J.C.C. Centre School)
Place: Orde Public School (McCaul & College)
Time: Saturday, June 25, 1966 at 10 a.m.
Certificates and awards of merit will be presented.
The general public is cordially welcome to attend.
T.J.L.S.